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SUPREME COURT REVIVES TRUMP TRAVEL BAN

1 The U.S. Supreme Court handed a victory to President Donald Trump by allowing his temporary ban on travelers from six Muslim-majority countries and all refugees to go into effect for people with no strong ties to the United States while agreeing to decide this fall the legality of the order. The case represents a major test of presidential powers. The justices, in their unsigned decision, granted parts of the Trump

administration's emergency request to put the order into effect immediately while the legal battle continues. The court, which narrowed the scope of lower court rulings that had completely blocked his March 6 executive order, said it would hear arguments in October on the lawfulness of one of Trump's signature policies.

SHIP STAYED ON COLLISION COURSE DESPITE WARNING

2 A U.S. warship struck by a container vessel in Japanese waters failed to respond to warning signals or take evasive action before a collision that killed seven of its crew, according to a report by the Philippine cargo ship's captain. Multiple U.S. and Japanese investigations are under way into how the guided missile destroyer USS Fitzgerald and the much larger ACX Crystal container ship collided in clear weather south of Tokyo Bay in the early hours of June 17. The cargo ship's captain said the ACX Crystal had signaled with flashing lights after the Fitzgerald "suddenly" steamed on to a course to cross its path. The container ship steered hard right to avoid the warship, but hit the Fitzgerald 10 minutes later at 1:30 a.m., according to a copy of Capt. Ronald Advincula's report to Japanese ship owner Dainichi Investment Corporation.

AMTRAK NAMES FORMER DELTA EXECUTIVE AS CEO

3 Amtrak on Monday named a former Delta Air Lines chief executive as its next president and CEO as the U.S. passenger rail carrier makes major repairs at its busiest U.S. hub. Richard Anderson will assume the title of president and co-CEO on July 12 and take over the CEO role exclusively on Jan. 1. Wick Moorman, who became CEO in September, will remain on the job through the end of

the year and then become an adviser to the company. Amtrak's repair program at Penn Station in New York City is expected to cause major service disruptions this summer for commuters across the metropolitan region.

TRUMP AND INDIAN PM MODI

4 President Donald Trump and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi shake hands while delivering joint statements in the Rose Garden of the White House on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

WSJ: FACEBOOK IN TALKS TO PRODUCE TV SHOWS

5 Facebook Inc. is in talks with Hollywood studios about producing scripted, TV-quality shows, with an aim of launching original programing by late summer, the Wall Street Journal reported. The social networking giant has indicated that it was willing to commit to production budgets as high as $3 million per episode, in meetings with Hollywood talent agencies, the Journal reported, citing people familiar with the matter. Facebook is hoping to target audiences from ages 13 to 34, with a focus on the 17 to 30 range. The company has already lined up "Strangers," a relationship drama, and a game show, "Last State Standing," the report said. "We're focused on episodic shows and helping all our partners understand what works across different verticals and topics," said Nick Grudin, Facebook's vice president for media partnerships.

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Queen Elizabeth II and royal family news junkies (so, all of us), this one's for you: News has broke that Queen Elizabeth II was reported to the police for failing to wear her seatbelt. And one resident with oh-so-sharp vision was not OK with that. The individual decided to take matters into their own hands and dialed 999 to report it on the emergency line. **metro.us/news**

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Michael McCarthy found guilty of second-degree murder in death of Bella Bond, age 2

Defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro (right) introduces himself and Michael McCarthy (center) to potential jurors on May 22. BOSTON GLOBE/ GETTY

The Suffolk Superior Court jury came to the verdict on their fifth day of deliberations.

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Michael McCarthy, the man accused of killing 2-year-old Bella Bond, was found guilty of second-degree murder by a Suffolk Superior Court jury.

Monday marked the fifth day of deliberations for the jury, which had the choice between saying McCarthy was not guilty, guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty of murder in the second degree or guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Bella Bond FACEBOOK

McCarthy, 37, was found guilty of second-degree murder, meaning the killing was not premeditated.

Bella's body was found on the beach of Deer Island in June 2015, having washed ashore wrapped in a trash bag. For months she was known only as "Baby Doe" as investigators worked on identifying the toddler, following hundreds of tips that poured in from across the region.

She was finally identified in September 2015 after Michael Sprinsky, a former friend of McCarthy, told state police that Bella's mother, Rachelle Bond, confessed the incident to him, according to the Boston Globe.

McCarthy pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder. His defense attorney told jurors during the trial that Bella's mother — who McCarthy was dating at the time — is actually responsible for the toddler's death.

Bond struck a plea deal allowing her to escape additional prison time in exchange for her testimony in the trial. Bond pleaded guilty in February to being an accessory after the fact to murder, as well as to larceny for the state welfare checks she received after Bella died.

Bond testified that McCarthy punched Bella, hitting her hard enough that she bounced off of her bed.

"He said it was her time to die, she was a demon," Bond, 41, testified.

During the trial, Sprinsky also testified that McCarthy said he believed the little girl was possessed by demons "all the time."

Megan Fewtrell, who identified herself as Bella's godmother, told reporters she was "very happy" with the verdict.

"I'm feeling justice for Bella," she said.

McCarthy will be sentenced Wednesday, and Bond will be sentenced Tuesday to an expected term of time followed by probation, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

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Walsh will challenge Senate healthcare bill

Without insurance, Walsh's own experience with cancer would have bankrupted his family, he said, so he's denouncing the bill that would cause financial ruin to others.

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After the Senate's healthcare bill was finally revealed last week, disability rights activists, representatives and others have spoken out against the action that would cut Medicaid and impose lifetime caps on "nonessential services."

Included under nonessential services could be expensive cancer drugs, if a state decides that prescription drugs are not an essential health benefit, according to the American Cancer Society.

That could leave cancer patients and their families in "financial ruin," the Atlantic warned.

Mayor Marty Walsh knows that devastating possibility all too well.

Walsh, who is currently at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Miami, wrote a blog post over the weekend detailing his own experience with cancer and the effect it had on his family.

"When I was 7, I was diagnosed with Burkitt's lymphoma, an aggressive cancer. The doctors at Boston Children's Hospital gave me two months to live," he wrote. "I spent four years in and out of aggressive treatments, missing second and third grade, fighting for my life when I should've been playing hockey."

Walsh recovered because his family was able to afford that treatment, because they didn't have to choose between providing care to their sick son or selling the car they needed to get to work, he said.

But that tough choice is something this Senate healthcare bill will force on families, he added.

"I can't imagine what would've happened if my family didn't have insurance," Walsh wrote. "My treatment would've bankrupted us."

The bill will put the 34 percent of kids in Massachusetts who receive Medicaid at risk, according to Walsh, and even those with insurance could see lifetime limits put on their care.

The mayor as a child.
MAYOR MARTY WALSH BLOG

During the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Walsh has joined mayors from across the country in challenging the Senate bill.

These mayors see people in their cities struggling with health concerns constantly — like Kayla, who Walsh acknowledged in his blog post for having graduated from fifth grade while battling liver cancer.

"As mayors, we aren't out of touch with our constituents — like too many members of Congress are," Walsh said in a statement. "We know our residents — we know their stories. And we're going to amplify their stories. We will never stop fighting for affordable, quality and compassionate healthcare for all."

Walsh acknowledged that his family's insurance, the doctors at Boston Children's Hospital and community support led directly to his recovery and the fact that he is alive today.

"If politicians back then had chosen to use the funding for my care to pay for tax cuts for the very wealthiest," he wrote, "I wouldn't be."

Mayor Marty Walsh has shown opposition to the current attempt to replace the Affordable Care Act. GETTY IMAGES

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Senate Republican healthcare bill would cause 22M to lose insurance

President Donald Trump and his fellow Republicans in Congress have been pushing to repeal and replace Obamacare.

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Twenty-two million Americans would lose insurance over the next decade under the healthcare bill drafted by U.S. Senate Republicans, a nonpartisan office said on Monday, an assessment that will likely make it more difficult for the already-fraught legislation to win support for speedy passage.

The Congressional Budget Office's assessment complicates the task ahead for Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who must find a way to reconcile the demands of moderate Republicans concerned about people losing their insurance and conservative senators who say the bill does not do enough to repeal Obamacare.

Several moderate Republicans, including Susan Collins of Maine, have already said they could not support a bill that resulted in tens of millions of people losing their insurance.

The CBO estimated that in 2026 49 million people would be uninsured under the Senate bill, compared with 28 million under the current law. It also estimated that the Senate bill would decrease the budget deficit by $321 billion over 2017-2026.

The CBO score is likely to amplify criticism from industry groups such as the American Hospital Association and American Medical Association, which said earlier on Monday that the Senate's bill violated the doctors' precept of "first, do no harm."

Republican leaders want to hold a vote on the bill before the July 4 recess that starts at the end of this week. Republicans have only a 52-seat majority in the 100-seat Senate, so McConnell can lose just two Republican senators, relying on Vice President Mike Pence to cast the tie-breaking vote. No Democratic senators have said they would back the bill. REUTERS

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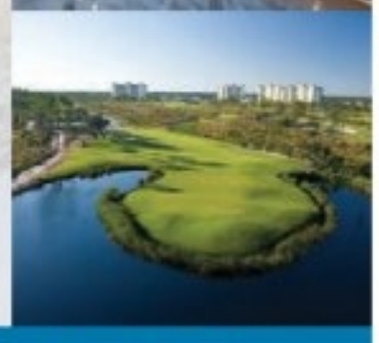
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Why T.J. Miller really left "Silicon Valley"

There is, perhaps, a more sinister reason for T.J. Miller leaving the beloved HBO series, "Silicon Valley."

Co-showrunner Mike Judge told The Hollywood Reporter that Miller was over the whole thing. "It was kind of becoming clear that he didn't want to do the show anymore, but we wanted to leave it so that there would be an opportunity to come back at some point," he says.

Miller's take is that HBO offered him a scaled-down role in the upcoming season, which he turned down in favor of leaving the show, full stop. Apparently, HBO wanted to make sure T.J. had time for his stand-up. "They were like, 'Let's make this easier for both of us,'" Miller tells The Hollywood Reporter. "And I was like, 'I think this is an amazing opportunity.'" To do other things, he means.

Anyway, there you have it. T.J. Miller left "Silicon Valley" because HBO was too accommodating and he had too much ish going on. Not that relatable, but sure!

Best moments from the BET Awards

Chance the Rapper's plea for justice
Chance the Rapper received a Humanitarian Award for his philanthropic work and recent $1 million donation to Chicago's public school system. And Michelle Obama approves!

All the reunions
Xscape reunited after a 18-year hiatus, giving the people the '90s R&B nostalgia they so want and richly deserve. Did you even know how much you missed them? You know, besides Kandi Burruss being on "Real Housewives of Atlanta"?

Beyonce speaks for the first time since the birth of her twins
While Beyonce didn't actually show up — and Solange didn't mention our newborn twin saviors at all — the "Lemonade" queen and y'alls fave still had a message to deliver. She just had her proteges Chloe x Halle do it for her. But what of the twins, Beyoncé? Can we get a scrap?

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Kelly Osbourne, um, soiled herself

Another day, another report of a pseudo celebrity pissing their pants and blaming a coffee chain that doesn't owe said celebrity the right to pee in its damn store, anyway.

Over the weekend, Kelly Osbourne was celebrating the Pride Parade in New York City. As she was marching, she found that her bladder had filled to the tippy-top — that's how bladders work, right? — and she attempted to do what any other person would do. She went to Starbucks to take a leak. Only, according to Osbourne herself, the employees at said Starbucks refused to let her use the bathroom. So she did what any other pseudo celebrity would do: She tweeted about it with little to no context.

"SHAME on U @Starbucks #PissedMyOwnPants in this location because UR shameful employees refused to let me use the I have piss in my shoe"

But also? Turns out that location doesn't even have a toilet, so Osbourne is horribly, terribly wrong — and it's really her own fault for getting urine in her shoe.

When you gotta go, you gotta go, man.

Penn Badgley got married again

In February, Penn Badgley — a man you may know as Dan Humphrey — married Domino Kirke. They had a very chill, very low key Brooklyn courthouse wedding.

But getting married to his wife one time proved to not be quite enough. The pair got married again over the weekend in a slightly more elaborate ceremony. This time it was outdoors! In Upstate New York! Mariska Hargitay (yes, Olivia Benson!) was there!

Like any good Brooklyn couple that everyone is jealous of, much of their ceremony was captured and tagged on Instagram.

Badgley, cheekbones and jawline just jutting out in like, really attractive perpendicular angles, writing "You only get married twice, once." She's right, I guess. Unless they get married a third time.

Kirke was also photographed, wearing a beige wedding gown which I'm sure looks very glorious in person, but in photographs looks like a musty curtain salvaged from someone's attic.

It's beautiful and all, but I'd kill to have that kind of time on my hands. Planning two weddings and then getting married twice? You could binge watch so much television in that many hours.

When marrying someone once isn't enough.
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Elle Fanning geeks out about Sofia Coppola

The actress reunites with her "Somewhere" director with "The Beguiled."

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Elle Fanning plays Alicia, one of the oldest of the students at a Civil War-era all-girls school in Sofia Coppola's "The Beguiled," in theaters Friday. BEN ROTHSTEIN, FOCUS FEATURES

Elle Fanning swears Sofia Coppola is a regular person. She's one of our finest filmmakers, the creator of lush and dreamy and uncompromising films like "The Virgin Suicides" and "Lost in Translation." You'd expect the person who made them to be lofty, poetic, maybe even pretentious. But Fanning — who's appeared in two of them, "Somewhere" and "The Beguiled," Coppola's latest — knows better.

"She's so normal!" Fanning tells us. "She's a mom and she has two daughters. She's also really fun."

The two go way back. Fanning was 11 when she made "Somewhere," released in 2010, playing the young daughter of a layabout movie star (Stephen Dorff), who rarely has time for her, even though he doesn't do much. Back then, the actress, now 19, was still an up-and-comer, poised to become as big as her sister, Dakota. "Somewhere" wasn't just one of her first lead roles; it was the most artistic film she'd ever made.

"I'd never done a movie that felt that way before, because it was so free," Fanning recalls. Scenes were sometimes adlibbed, and her director was soft-spoken, gentle. And the film was arguably Coppola's "artiest" — mostly long takes with little camera movement, even less plot than usual.

"It's when I realized films can be made that way," Fanning says. "It's when I started loving independent filmmaking — being creative and not having to fit a mold. [Coppola] doesn't fit any mold. She's just her. She makes movies her way. People try to recreate the feelings her movies evoke, but the only one who can recreate that is Sofia."

It was the start of a beautiful friendship. "I looked up to her so much," Fanning recalls. "She was like a cool aunt or a cool sister — just someone I respected and loved."

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Their relationship has evolved over the years. By the time Fanning reunited with Coppola on "The Beguiled" — a loose remake of the 1971 Clint Eastwood film, with Colin Farrell as a wounded Union soldier during the Civil War rescued by the members of an all-girls school, also including Nicole Kidman and Kirsten Dunst — the actress had turned 18. Here, she plays a teen girl who goes over and above to get with Farrell. It was even the first movie Fanning had ever made where her mom didn't join her on the shoot.

But her main takeaway is getting to work with someone who's watched her as she's grown.

"Sofia saw me in an older light. She became more like a girlfriend," Fanning explains. She'd also learned to chill out a bit. "I don't feel as nervous as I used to anymore. She's just a friend now."

Ogling Colin Farrell

"The Beguiled" may still feel like a Sofia Coppola movie — light on plot, happy-yet-sad, sick with mood — but it's different, too. Its story turns increasingly lurid, building to a shocker of an ending. Because Farrell's character is wounded, it even includes graphic surgery scenes worthy of "The Knick."

"Sofia was like, 'I can't believe there's blood on my movie set!'" Fanning recalls excitedly.

Another Sofia-first: lots of ogling a hot man. While the womenfolk are covered, head-to-toe, in restrictive 19th century period garb, Farrell doffs his top early and often, all while Coppola's camera openly leers. They even had fun with it. They did a fake "sexy calendar" shoot of Farrell, in jokey compromising positions.

"It was him sawing wood shirtless, or digging holes in the garden, all while all the girls stood around laughing," Fanning remembers. "We need to put that together. He was definitely the most naked person in this film."

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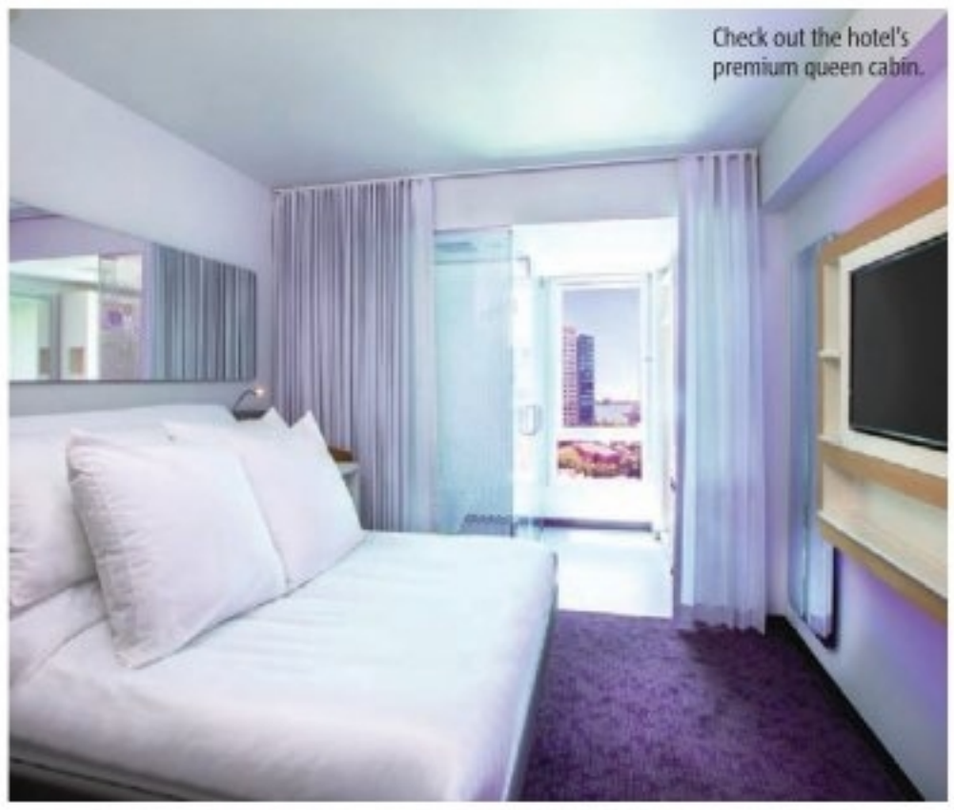

Check out the hotel's premium queen cabin.

The Seaport, Boston's epicenter of innovation in technology and business, just became home to Yotel, a futuristic, technology-driven hotel.

Opened last week, the neighborhood's latest luxury offering is already booking guests for its 326 cabins. The London-based hotel chain is known for transforming the feel of lavish airline travel experiences into hotel spaces, especially with its 152-square-foot cabins, more compact versions of traditional hotel rooms.

Boston is Yotel's second U.S. location, with four other hotels operating in European airports. Seven new locations around the world are in development to be opened between 2017 and 2019, including cities such as San Francisco and Dubai.

"The Boston Seaport District, being known as the Innovation District, was the perfect match for us," says Christopher Hartzell, general manager of Yotel Boston.

The premium queen cabin is Yotel's standard offering and costs $120.17 through July, with prices rising to $179 thereafter. Guests wishing for more space can find cabins available in larger — and pricier — layouts. The logic behind this compact design is to give guests "everything they need and nothing they don't," according to the company's website.

Yotel is also uniquely technology-focused, as guests can book their stay, check in and out, as well as enter their cabins all through the hotel's mobile app. Additionally, airport-style kiosks are available to speed up the traditional check-in process. The Boston location also features ATOM, a "social galaxy" where guests can connect with one another through their social media accounts, available for all to see on the main floor.

Additionally, Yotel will be adding another rooftop destination to the Boston skyline. Sky Lounge is an indoor-outdoor restaurant and bar on the 12th floor of Yotel, which opens up to a rooftop terrace. Guests can also grab food or a drink at the ground floor Club Lounge. The menu will change seasonally, according to Hartzell.

"The most amazing thing is our terrace," Hartzell says. "The views of Boston are stunning."

Located across from One Seaport Square with direct access to the Courthouse Station Silver Line MBTA stop, Yotel is in the heart of the Seaport District. Hartzell adds that the company plans to be a part of the community, both by partnering with local businesses and through offering an additional living space to people moving into the Seaport.

"We're going to be the second bedroom for [people living in] those condos," Hartzell says. "We're going to be that second terrace for people who want to have a glass of wine after work."

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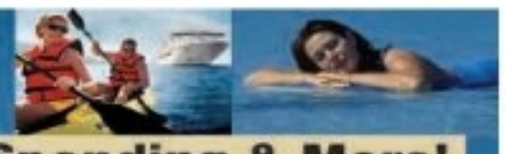

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Story Space was originally hosted at the Out of The Blue Art Gallery on Prospect Street, before moving to the new Out of The Blue Too near Central Square, where they meet every Tuesday. Cohen explains that each evening is a combination of open storytelling followed by a featured speaker, who could be anyone from a radio personality to an established singer-songwriter.

"If people have an interesting story, we schedule them," says Cohen. "Sometimes we even have a series of stories."

While a particular storyteller may bring you in the door, the open session gives voice to anyone who wishes to share. Names are put into a bin at the beginning of the night and those who are selected are given eight uninterrupted minutes to convey their story. Fictional or real, fantasy or folk, everyone and every type of tale is encouraged at Story Space.

Storyteller Barbara Aliprantis and Story Space co-founder Ruth Hill.

"We also have special times for first-time tellers," says Cohen. "They get up there and realize how powerful telling their story can be."

And in a world where everything is becoming faster, digitized and ephemeral, Cohen believes there are two tenets to storytelling that will allow the craft to survive forever. First, he believes that storytelling is integral to all forms of human art.

"Song, dance, book or play, there's a story in there," Cohen says. "And storytelling is communicating that story to others."

Second, and probably most crucial to the poignancy of storytelling, is that stories are interactive and craved by humankind. He explains that interaction between the teller and the audience is critical for this type of artwork. Also, the fact that a story changes every time it is told keeps people coming back and has encouraged the revival of poetry slams and similar events.

"We all know that little kids love stories," says Cohen. "But adults, I've found, are deprived. They're skeptical at first, but we sit them down and tell them a good story. Their reactions are always the best."

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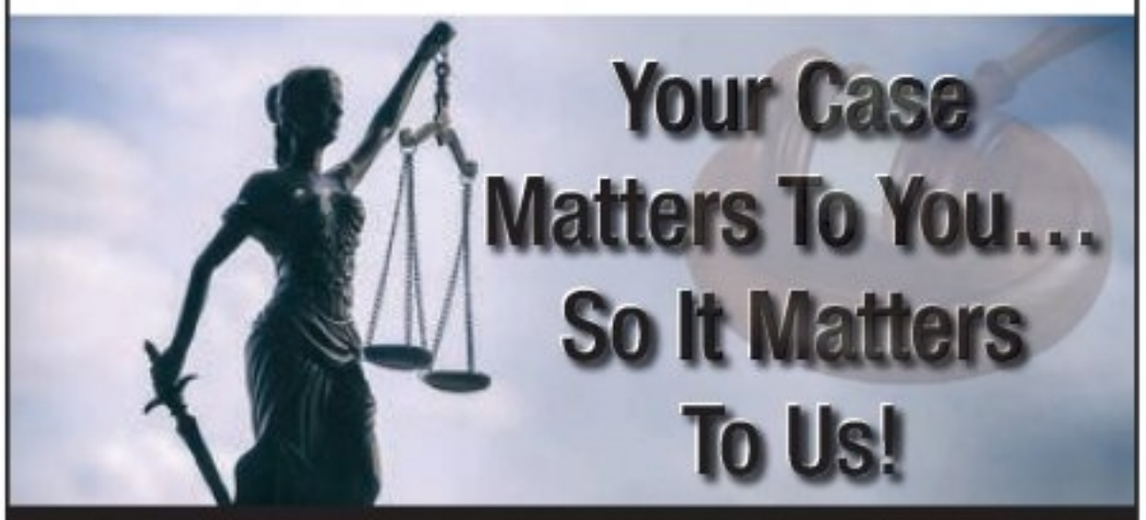

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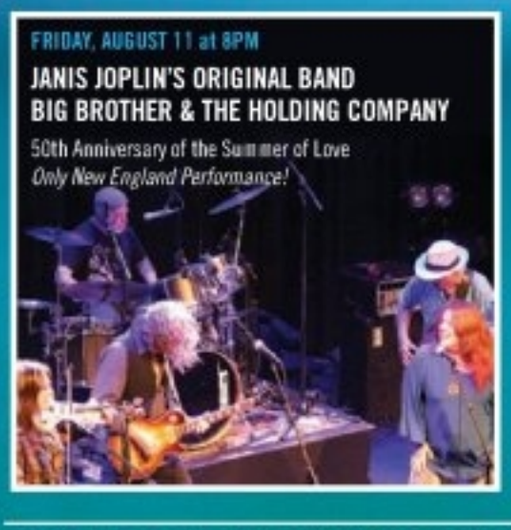
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These healthy fats are actually good for your heart.

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When it comes to heart health, fat is no longer automatically a bad thing. In fact, it can be good for your heart — depending on what kind.

Last week, the American Heart Association released a presidential advisory which showed that a diet of healthy fats is crucial to maintaining good cardiovascular health.

The AHA committee looked at over 100 reports from the 1950s to the present and found that swapping out saturated fats for mono and polyunsaturated fats can lower LDL, or "bad" cholesterol levels, and reduce the risk of cardiac events by 30 percent — as much as cholesterol-lowering statin drugs.

One major finding: The much-touted healthy fad coconut oil actually contains 82 percent saturated fat and studies have shown it to raise cholesterol levels as much as butter, beef fat and palm oil.

With this new information, it's time to make some changes to what we eat on a daily basis. Cardiologist Dr. Suzanne Steinbaum, director of women's heart health at Lenox Hill Hospital, talked us through a game plan for a heart healthy diet and lifestyle.

Swap out saturated fats for unsaturated fats

Saturated fat is found mostly in animal products, including red meat and dairy, and in coconut oil. It increases the LDL cholesterol in the bloodstream, which can clog your arteries and cause heart disease. The AHA advises that American consume less that 10 percent of daily calories in saturated fat.

Instead, you want to replace it with foods high in unsaturated fats, which can lower cholesterol levels and reduce the risk of heart disease, Steinbaum explains. She names choices like avocado, (more than 75 percent unsaturated fat), beans and nuts.

If you're going to eat meat, go for lean meats, such as turkey, chicken and fish, and have red meat seldom, Steinbaum advises. Fish is high in omega-3 fatty acid, which also decreases cholesterol.

Oils to use in place of coconut oil

Olive oil, vegetable oil, safflower oil, corn oil and canola oil are all heart-healthy choices, says Steinbaum. Canola oil is actually the lowest in saturated fat (7 percent).

What else should you do for your heart health?

Make sure you're not replacing your unhealthy fats with other junk.

"Never substitute fats for sugars," she warns. When it comes to carbs, stick to multigrains — which also work to lower LDL — as opposed to starches. Think: wheat, quinoa, instead of white bread, pasta.

If you drink, keep it moderate, which means, one 4-to-6 ounce glass of wine a day for women, two a day for men, Steinbaum says, which can be somewhat beneficial to the heart by reducing blood pressure and preventing blood clotting. But "if you don't drink, don't start," she says. "Drinking too much can have toxic effects on the heart."

Exercisewise, Steinbaum says the American Heart Association recommends 150 minutes of "moderate intensity" exercise a week (30 minutes, five days a week). That's defined as anything that gets your heart rate up 50 to 75 percent of your maximum heart rate (varies based on age and individual), such as brisk walking. If you're doing high intensity workouts that get your heart rate up to 85 percent — cardio, like running and swimming — the recommendation is 75 minutes a week (about three days a week at 20-30 minutes a day).

CELTICS' OFFSEASON QUITE UGLY IN THE EARLY STAGES

OPINION

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Jayson Tatum was welcomed by Celtics management at a press conference last week. GETTY IMAGES

Danny Ainge said a couple weeks back that the Celtics would not "punt" on the next few seasons just because the Warriors and Cavs are on an entirely different level. It's true. So far this offseason, Ainge and the Celtics haven't punted. They've taken a knee on fourth-and-10.

A whole hell of a lot can and will change as soon as the end of this week (free agency begins on July 1), and Ainge could come out of it looking like a genius. But as of this moment, the members of the Celtics front office look like big-talking fools.

We've been promised "fireworks" since Kris Humphries, Phil Pressey and Vitor Faverani were key members of the Boston roster, and while Ainge has swung terrific trades for Isaiah Thomas and Jae Crowder since that time, the cashing in of all these assets he raves about simply has not happened.

It is now entirely conceivable that the Celtics will whiff on major free agents like Gordon Hayward and Blake Griffin in the coming days, and their big offseason acquisition will be 19-year-old Jayson Tatum. The Celtics already came up empty-handed in the Jimmy Butler sweepstakes as Minnesota gave up Zach LaVine, Kris Dunn and the No. 7 overall pick in exchange for Butler and the 16th pick. Ainge could have easily come up with a better package than that for Butler.

Now, the only game-changer left on the trade market is Paul George, who has just one year left on his contract. The cost for a glorified "rental" will be low, and it's actually a gamble I think the Celtics should roll the dice on. But it just feels like the Celtics have lost their leverage with every team in the league right now.

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JAYSON TATUM AVERAGED 16.8 POINTS PER GAME AT DUKE

When the C's secured the No. 1 pick in the lottery in May, we were told that Ainge "controlled the draft," "controlled free agency" and "controlled the trade market."

Now?

Celtics fans are hitching their wagon to a 19-year-old kid who makes Isaiah Thomas look like Joe Dumars on the defensive end.

There are also some whispers around the league that the Phoenix Suns punked Ainge and the Celtics at the draft. Two days prior to the Sixers-Celtics trade, ESPN's Chad Ford reported that the Celtics were locked in on Josh Jackson, thinking he was the best player in the draft. Jackson kept cancelling workout with the Celtics — reportedly at the urging of the Suns. The Celtics passed on Jackson at No. 3, and the Suns grabbed him at No. 4.

Maybe the Ford report was wrong and the Celtics had their eyes on Tatum the whole time, but nonetheless these Jackson rumors are troubling. The Celtics may have given up the No. 1 overall pick in a draft, bypassing Markelle Fultz *and* Jackson — who both could emerge as generational talents.

Ainge usually comes out on top when it comes to "pulling the wool" over other teams' eyes. He did it to the Suns in the Thomas trade, actually. But it just feels like the Celtics were suckers before and during the draft.

Only time will tell, of course, and Ainge's track record suggests that he'll have the last laugh. The skepticism in Boston right now is growing, though.

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Consistency is still difficult to find for Sox

The Red Sox are just over .500 in the month of June.

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The Red Sox started the week tied with the Yankees for first place in the AL East, and they've shown signs that they're title contenders during the month of June. Despite all the good will and all of the "Are the Sox about to get hot?" stories, though, Boston is just 12-11 this month. For every giant step forward (winning two of three at Houston), there are significant steps backward (losing two of three at Kansas City and two of three at home to the Angels).

The Sox have a four-game set against the AL Central-leading Minnesota Twins (39-34) this week before facing division rival Toronto in Canada, starting on Friday.

Drew Pomeranz (6-4, 4.07 ERA) will get the ball for the Sox on Tuesday. The Twins will counter with Hector Santiago (4-6, 5.26 ERA).

Rick Porcello (4-9, 5.00 ERA) will toe the mound for the Sox on Wednesday against Minnesota. Porcello bounced back from an ugly 7-1 loss to the Astros on June 17 with a victory over the Angels last Friday night at Fenway. In that game, Porcello allowed three earned runs on eight hits while striking out eight.

"It's always hard to come back in four days and completely correct what you're trying to correct, but [Friday] was definitely a step in the right direction," Porcello told WEEI. "Most important was to get out there and compete and stop thinking about all that crap and just go out there and execute pitches."

Drew Pomeranz will get the ball for the Red Sox on Tuesday at Fenway. GETTY IMAGES

Trade season

As we inch closer to July, expect the Red Sox trade rumor mill to crank up. The first whisper comes courtesy of Yahoo! Sports' Jeff Passan, who wrote this week that the Red Sox "have quietly sent some of their most respected evaluators to Sonny Gray's last two starts."

Gray, the 27-year-old righty of the Oakland A's, has been linked to the Sox for several years.

"This could fall under standard due diligence, but one source familiar with their intentions said the Red Sox are keen for Gray — and when president Dave Dombrowski targets a player, the price for other teams jumps accordingly."

Gray projected as one of the better young pitchers in baseball a few years back as he had a 2.73 season ERA and a 14-7 record in 2015. But last year, Gray went just 5-11 with a 5.69 ERA and this year he owns a 4.45 ERA with a 3-3 record.

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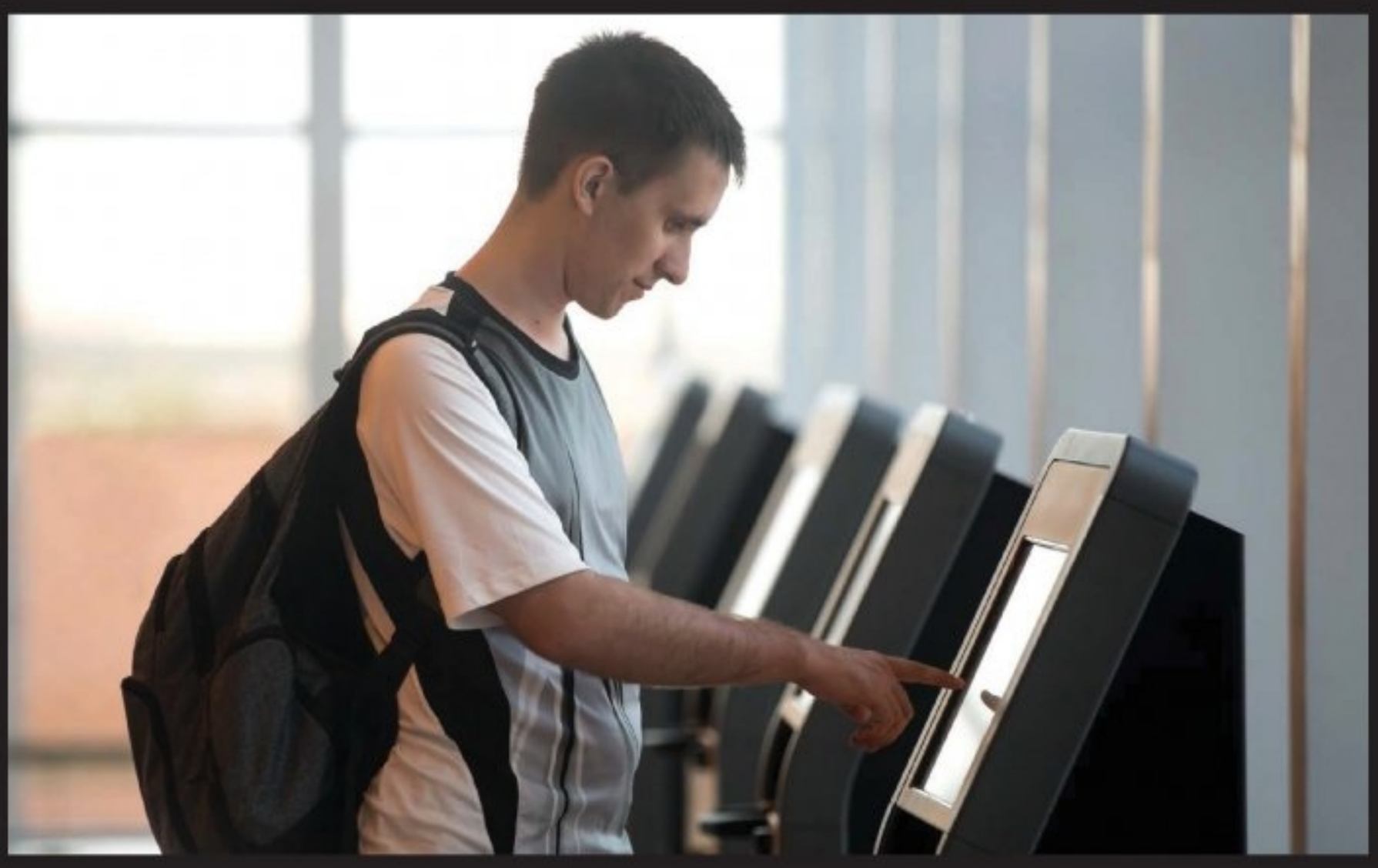

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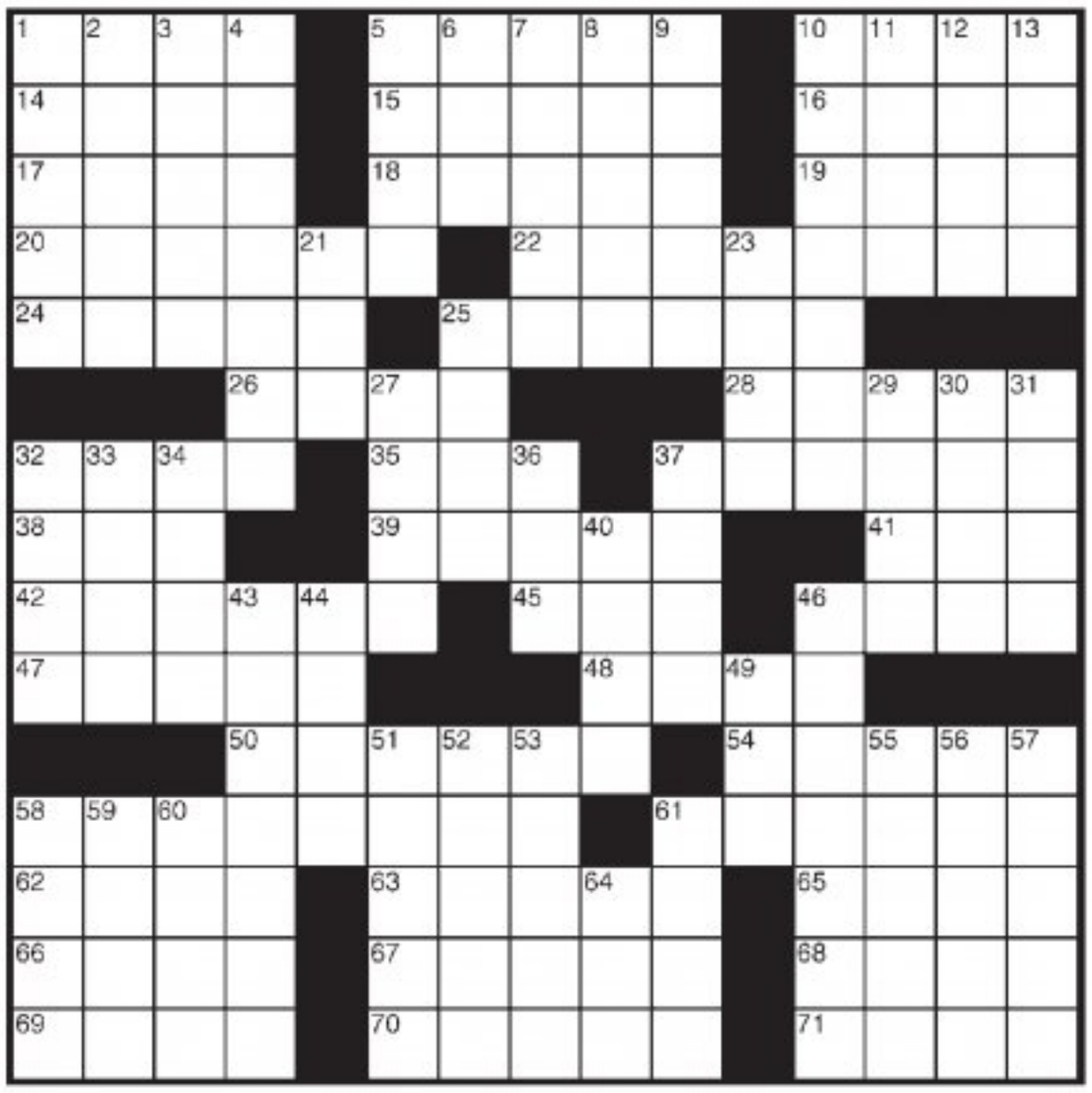

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Aries Travel and work will be ridden with delays and uncertainty. Don't get caught up in gossip, rumors or someone else's problems. Stick to what you know and do best.

Taurus Don't make changes while under the influence of an emotional flare-up. It's best to take the time to let situations unfold naturally.

Gemini Don't feel that you must go along with someone's actions. Make your own choices and choose practical projects over the impossible.

Cancer Embrace change and learn to go with the flow. The ability to take advantage of what's made available to you will be vital if you want to get ahead.

Leo If you feel you need a change, alter your routine or make a point to learn something new. Now is not the time to make a physical or personal shift.

Virgo Money matters will take an unexpected turn. Don't feel obliged to get involved in a joint venture. It's important to remain neutral when dealing with others.

Libra Mixing friends or associates from your past and present will cause problems. Back away from anyone who supports bad habits or is costing you emotionally or financially.

Scorpio Channel your emotional energy into your work. Tackle jobs that will bring you the right kind of attention. Your creative edge will help you outmaneuver everyone.

Sagittarius Dig in and make alterations that will encourage you to do your own thing and help you avoid getting tangled up in someone else's business.

Capricorn Make adjustments that will improve the way you present who you are. A unique approach to partnerships will encourage friendly interaction.

Aquarius Think, reflect and consider all aspects of whatever situation you face before you make a move. It's important not to jump to conclusions, exaggerate or act on hearsay.

Pisces Make vocational changes or search for a way to secure a stable income using your skills in order to excel. Don't give up when you should be pushing forward. EUGENIA LAST

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